

The Times

LOS ANGELES

MINIMUM TEMPERATURES: LOS ANGELES, 30; Boston, 40; New York, 38; Washington, 36; Pittsburgh, 30; Cincinnati, 32; Chicago, 18; Kansas City, 34; St. Paul, 8; Jacksonville, 32.

On All News Stand. 15 CENTS.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 20, 1910.

ANNUAL, \$9.00. For Month, 72 Cents. Or \$1.25 Cents a Copy.

SIX BOLT CAUCUS.

Insurgents Are Not Missed.

Republicans Name Members of the Investigation Committee.

Three Regulars and One Irregular Chosen; Two Democrats.

Rainey of Illinois Rejected and Much Acrimony Is Manifested.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The caucus of Republican members of Congress rejected the House members of the Bissell-Pinchot Investigating Committee, and incidentally rejected Mr. Rainey of Illinois, one of the two Democrats selected by the Democratic caucus last Saturday night, as the minority representative on the committee.

The six men selected include three "regular" Republicans—McCall of Massachusetts, Olmstead of Pennsylvania and Denby of Michigan; one "insurgent," Morgan of Kansas, and two Democrats, James of Kentucky and Lloyd of Missouri.

The caucus lasted three hours, and, while characterized by much acrimony, was more peaceful than most members had expected.

Even at that, there was a bolt of six insurgents, led by Cooper of Wisconsin, the other bolters being Lenroot, Nelson and Carey of Wisconsin and Davis and Lindberg of Minnesota.

OBJECT TO DEMOCRATS.

In several speeches strong objections to both James and Rainey were voiced, the objectors claiming to express the views of President Taft.

Governor, personally, but, it was urged, especially against Rainey, that their alleged extreme partisanship would unfit them for a judicial investigation.

Against Rainey was cited activity in stirring up trouble for the Republican administration in Panama Canal matters.

The question will probably come up in the House tomorrow and the Democrats, it is said, to a man, will vote to repudiate the Republican action.

Incidentally, it is said, there is a question as to Lloyd consenting to serve.

After the vote had been taken nominating the four Republicans, a separate vote was ordered on the Democratic members of the committee.

It was authorized by a number of his colleagues to say that they were unanimous in naming Democratic members of a committee in a Republican caucus.

"It would be harmful to the Republican party to do so," declared Mr. Cooper.

Mr. Cooper constantly caused laugh-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

LOSES PAPER IN PINOCHLE.

Idaho Editor Stakes His Printing Plant Against a Box of Cigars.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

WALLACE (Idaho) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A game of pinochle, with a newspaper plant against a box of cigars as stakes, was played here today by Harry Moore, proprietor of the *Dividend*, a weekly mining paper, and L. W. Brooks. Brooks won, and is now owner of the newspaper, which has an extensive circulation. Moore has a reputation as a true sport, and desired to live to that reputation when asked to put up a purse against the box of cigars. Moore was candidate on the Democratic State ticket in 1908 for mine inspector.

At 2 a. m. the temperature was 32°; clear. [See Weather Report, inside page 12, Part II.]

(YOUNG RE-FORMERS.)

COLLEGE GIRLS AID STRIKERS.

(WELLESLEY STUDENTS ORDER A THOUSAND SHIRT WAISTS.

Despis Protest Young Women Vota

\$1000 and Decide to Buy Clothes So Miss Morgan Will Start Co-operative Factory—Southern California Pupils Contribute.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Wellesley College girls today sent on \$1000 to help cause of the shirtwaist-makers' strike in New York. They also gave an order for 1000 shirt waists to be made by the girls' co-operative factory.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

The order for the shirt waists is the biggest thing done so far for the 30,000 girls on strike, for it insures them a co-operative factory where hundreds of them will find work.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

PHILOSOPHICAL.

BANKER WALSH SMILES BEHIND PRISON BARS.

Aged Man Who Changes a Luxurious Room for Bare Cell, Accepts Situation Gracefully, But Fears He Will Not Live Out Sentence.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

KAVENWORTH (Kan.) Jan. 19.— On a little iron cot in a cell of the Federal prison here, John R. Walsh, who, today began serving a five-year sentence for misappropriating funds of the Chicago National Bank, spent his first night in the penitentiary.

If the change from a luxurious room in his Calumet-avenue mansion in Chicago to a small, barred space worked a hardship on the prisoner, he did not show it. He has accepted his new situation with smiling good grace. He is outspoken in his approval of the kind manner in which he has been treated since his arrival at noon yesterday. But behind his brave front there is believed to be a secret belief in his own mind that he never will live out his sentence.

Tonight it became known that while Walsh was talking in private with an old friend—a man, like himself, with white hair, whom he has known for half a century—he remarked, sadly: "I don't believe I ever shall live out my sentence if I am not pardoned."

SLEEPS PEACEFULLY.

The 72-year-old banker, who is known as "Compt. #651," was not under a sedative. He sat calmly and read until the big song sounded "light out" at 9 o'clock. Then he undressed and retired. When a guard passed the cell a few minutes later, the ex-banker was sleeping peacefully.

When the convicted banker was shown his cell, he asked several ques-

BRITISH TITLES COVER THRIFTY BUSINESS PEOPLE.



Countess of Warwick

Wealthy English Folk,

who conduct business with care and mingle actively in politics. The Marquis of Bute is a wealthy Scotch landowner who runs a wine business, though his 117,000 acres bring him in an enormous rent roll. Lord Londonderry, formerly Conservative Postmaster-General, owns 50,400 acres of land and four mansions, but does not scorn to run a coal business close to the Houses of Parliament. He is a leading opponent of the budget. The Countess of Warwick, Socialist and shopkeeper, runs a needlework shop in Broad Street, London, and threatens to start a Labor daily paper.

BAD DAY IN STREET.

STOCKS FORCED DOWN, EXCHANGE FIRMS FAIL.

Columbus and Hocking Pool Is Smashed, With Break of More Than Sixty Points, and Heaviest Trading Since Harriman's Death.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.— There was an episode on the New York Stock Exchange today more spectacular in many respects than the recent Rock Island fiasco.

With a break of more than sixty points, the so-called Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron pool was smashed, and stockholders were forced to suspend, and the market generally underwent severe declines, involving the heaviest trading since the day of Edward H. Harriman's death. Total sales aggregated 1,624,500 shares.

A rigid inquiry by the governors of the exchange probably will be the aftermath.

Firms involved are J. M. Fiske & Co., No. 42 Broadway, and Lathrop, Hawkins & Co., No. 60 Broadway. The failure of both was caused by the collapse of the pool, and involuntary petitions of bankruptcy were filed against both this afternoon.

In the case of J. M. Fiske & Co., the petition of the firm was placed by creditors at \$700,000, with assets of \$400,000. Counsel for the firm, however, estimated the liabilities at \$2,000,000 at the close of business Tuesday afternoon, with assets of \$2,000,000. He did not estimate the firm's resources after today's developments.

At Miagro there have been four cases of the plague with one death. There are four victims of the plague and three of yellow fever.

In L. Blake Baldwin, the prisoner's son-in-law, the ex-banker was sleeping peacefully.

When the convicted banker was shown his cell, he asked several ques-

LIBERALS STRONG.

Hold Their Own in British Elections.

Scotland Stands Fast by the Government Despite Tariff Scare.

Cork Chooses an Independent Nationalist, a Foe of Redmond.

All Sides Agree That House of Lords Will Now Be Reformed.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES)

LONDON, Thursday, Jan. 20, 5 a.m. (Exclusive Dispatch.) Eighty-one Members of Parliament were chosen yesterday in the general election; but less than half of the returns are in, owing to the fact that the great majority of the constituencies that voted lie in country districts, with widely scattered polling places, and the work of collecting the ballot boxes has been slow.

So far as the reports have it, Liberal candidates have held their own and the tide of ultimate victory still sets toward the government side.

Corrected up to date, the standing of the various parties is as follows:

	MINISTERIALISTS.
Liberals	113
Laborites	23
Nationalists	44
Total	180

	OPPOSITION.
Unionists	129
Laborites	1
Total	130
Unionist gains	56
Liberal gains	11

One of the Unionist gains was not allowed by statute, that budget plan of Lloyd George not alter his financial scheme. As to the House of Lords, Mr. Asquith said:

"It is not proposed to improve the House of Lords at all, but to limit its veto."

Lord George himself, in a speech he made at Carnarvon, predicted a larger majority for his side than the Tories got in 1890. That majority was 134.

Of the eighty-one seats contested yesterday, only four are representative of London boroughs, and of these the Liberals took two, the Laborites one and the remaining seat was transferred from the Liberal to the Unionist column.

Thus far there has been no breakaway from the Liberal ranks in the return from Scotland, and none, indeed, were anticipated, although the four constituencies that were frightened by the tariff scare got in 1890. Northern England still seems to be true to free trade, but the boroughs farther south show that the protectionists are holding strong in that part of the country.

TRIANGULAR FIGHTS.

The Irish are talking about the victory of William O'Brien, who was elected as an Irish independent Nationalist for the city of Cork, the foes of Redmond thus winning one seat in Parliament.

Triangular fights in which the Social-Labour candidates split the vote from the Liberals, thus enabling a gift of the votes to the Unionists, are still responsible for some of the Unionist victories. Five seats have already been lost by this means, and unless the unexpected happens that number will be increased to thirty-one.

There is now no doubt that Mr. Asquith will be the head of the government in the next Parliament, and people are asking what his programme will be.

One phase of that question is answered alike by all—it is conceded, even by the Liberals themselves, that another long step has been taken in the building of the British constitution, a step comparable in importance with any of the great periodical reforms that make up the pith and pulp of English history. The House of Lords will be reformed. But just to what extent it will be reformed, and whether the new House of Commons will share the budget unchanged down the throats of the already tanned bureaucrats, is not a question that can be answered in a nutshell.

ROSEBERRY'S SCHEME FAVORED.

As the thing looks at the present writing, Lord Roseberry's scheme for reducing the number of hereditary lords, and severely penalizing their absence from sessions, is the programme that will be adopted.

That the home rulers will tally with the Unionists is easily believed, and the reason is further to be noted that the Liberal candidates in their speeches repudiated the Premier's promise that if returned he would strongly favor home rule for Ireland.

"Justice for the Englishmen" the cry most effectively used by the tariff reformers during the last few days, is displayed in gigantic red letters on brick walls and billboards, and on great bands of bunting stretched across the streets down over London and other towns in long slips of muslin attached to kites.

All the Conservative speakers are repeating the cry, which issues from

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

SPANKS WIFE FOR SWEARING.

Artist's Wife Declares She Deserved It.

Colored Maid Tells Stories About Chauffeurs.

Judge Goes to Question Little Natalie.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ZANESVILLE (O.) Jan. 19.—Howard Chandler Christy spanked his wife one evening when she swore at him according to testimony given to the hearing of Mrs. Christy's suit to gain possession of Natalie, the couple's twelve-year-old daughter. That interesting event was portrayed by Miss Rose Christy, sister of the artist, in her testimony.

Mrs. Christy said that one night she overheard Mrs. Christy in her room when she was at home. Mrs. Christy was trying to teach Natalie to play cards, and Natalie was swearing when Mr. Christy said if she did not stop her talking and go to bed he would spank her.

"I guess he did spank her," Miss Christy said, "judging from the sounds which came from their room. The next morning Mrs. Christy was lame, and said she 'guessed she deserved it.'

Anna Washington, a colored maid formerly at the Christy home in New York, said she often saw Mrs. Christy intoxicated and that she often called for the maid to care for her mistress and that she served drinks to both in Mrs. Christy's boudoir.

On one occasion, the maid testified, Mrs. Christy said to her regarding Purdy:

"I'm crazy about that man; isn't he handsome?" and that "If it were not for Natalie she would be with him always."

Miss Christy also quoted Purdy as saying: "God only knows how much I love this woman," referring to Mrs. Christy.

When the maid was excused each side announced that he had completed its case. Then Judge White prepared to go to the home of Attorney Durbin representing Mrs. Christy, where Natalie Christy has been staying during the trial, for the purpose of questioning the little girl.

MAKES CHARGES.

ENEMIES CAUSE OF SCHOOL WAR.

FRENCH MINISTER OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ANGRY.

Declares That Catholic Deputies Made Violent Attack on Character of Teaching in Public Institutions to Enforce Superiority of Church's Authority Over Government.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PARIS, Jan. 19.—Minister of Public Instruction Doumergue replied today to violent attacks made by Catholic deputys on the character of teaching in the public schools.

M. Doumergue charged that the war proclaimed by the church against the public schools was directed exclusively by enemies of the republic, insisting that the letter of the episcopate constituted an attempt by priests to enforce the authority of the church over that of the government.

M. Doumergue charged that Catholic complaints against text-books of history used in the schools were due solely to the fact that those histories gave facts impartially. Contrasting these with the histories used in the Catholic schools, he found them to be biased, failing to prove that they taught, not the history of world events, but the history of the church and condemned everything else.

The Minister insisted in a case where priests had refused the last sacrament to a farmer, unless he would agree that his soul should be placed in a Catholic cemetery. Doumergue announced that the government would introduce bills requiring diplomas from the Catholic school teachers on February 26, the date on which the court's official mourning for the late King Leopold will be ended. The Prince is a cousin of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy.

Leopold opposed the marriage five years ago on the ground that it might strain the relation between Belgium and France, but the political objections disappeared with the death of Leopold, when Clementine became the cousin of the reigning monarch of Belgium.

Prince Victor is regarded by the royalists of France as the hope of a re-establishment of the monarchy, but he has not concerned himself greatly with politics from without.

There are nearly twenty men, women and children in hospitals.

The negro elevator boy employed in the building was arrested, pending an investigation into the origin of the pheasant in each community.

FIRE IN FACTORY IS FATAL.

PHILADELPHIA (Pa.) Jan. 19.—Four persons are known to be dead, seven are dying and more than a dozen others are missing, following a fire which destroyed a factory building here today. Many of the missing are girls. The known dead are all girls, and none of them were killed by gunfire from within.

Deputies Lausen and Denys Cochon advocated the answer to the question of nature of study in the schools to a pheasant in each community.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUE.

GERMAN LAW TO APPLY IF TARIFF AGREEMENT FAILS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

BERLIN, Jan. 19.—The government has decided in the event that an agreement on reciprocal tariffs between the United States and Germany is not reached by February 7, when the running arrangement expires, Germany's general tariff rates must, under the law, be applied to American imports at present coming in under the conventional tariff. One hundred and twenty-five articles will be affected.

It was, however, semi-officially declared today that the tariff negotiations with the United States had not been broken off, and it was added that time remained for a settlement of the differences between the two countries. In the absence of such a settlement the general tariff rates will go into effect automatically at midnight on February 7.

The Imperial Consultative Commission, composed of economists, has been summoned to meet on January 21 and consider the trade position taken by the United States.

Last night's speech of Privy Coun-

WALSH IN PRISON.

(Continued From First Page.)

ference with Dr. A. F. Yohn, prison physician, and tell him the exact physical condition of the aged ex-banker.

One thing that has given confidence to the friends of the prisoner is his appetite. He took his first meal in prison today. It consisted of warm biscuits, meat, bread, oranges and plain coffee. Walsh ate heartily.

Within twenty minutes after the warden's office had been reached, preliminary arrangements for Walsh's beginning his sentence had been made. He shook hands with his son, John W. Walsh; his attorney, E. S. Ritzher, and Assistant Marshalls Hoy and Midgley, who had come to see him.

"Good-by," he said firmly, and then turned to the warden as a signal that he was ready to begin his sentence. His photograph was taken. Another picture showed Walsh in the street clothes in which he arrived. In a few days after he has recovered from the fatigue and excitement attending his trip from Chicago, a second photograph will be taken.

WILL WORK IN LIBRARY.

He is in poor health, Walsh was sent to the infirmary for observation. If he becomes able to work, he will be assigned to duty in the prison library. His duties will be those of a special clerk to the librarian, Chaplain Frank J. Leavitt, in the work of overhauling and resataloguing the books. As there are more than 7000 volumes to be handled, the work promises to be no easy task, but it is believed that it will prove congenial to the prisoner, who is a great reader.

Here is the daily routine that Walsh must now follow with the exception of Sundays and holidays, after he is assigned to his duties:

At 5:30 a.m., arise, make up cot and prepare for breakfast.

At 6:30 a.m., breakfast. After breakfast he may return to his cell or go to the infirmary.

At 7:30 a.m., march to work.

At 12 noon, dinner.

At 12:30 p.m., return to work.

At 5:30 p.m., supper in dining hall.

After supper he may return to his cell and employ his time as he desires until the retiring hour, 9 p.m.

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

Gov. Oberhardt of Minnesota introduced legislation defining the boundaries of the State and Federal courts in matters involving interstate commerce.

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

Gov. Oberhardt of Minnesota introduced legislation defining the boundaries of the State and Federal courts in matters involving interstate commerce.

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

To illustrate, if the growth of California, with its rich San Joaquin Valley, and the Imperial Valley, which is just coming into its own, the frontiers of the country, the importance of railroad securities should be made with the fact clearly in mind that in some sections of our country there are large areas with no railroads, and they cannot get the railroads unless builders are allowed to sell them at a profit.

"Eighty-five per cent of the United States lies west of the Mississippi and south of Mason & Dixon's line, and all of this territory is yet to be developed.

"There are sections of our western country, 100 miles from railroads, where millions of acres of good land must be idle, while food products are growing scarcer and higher in price.

"The effect of such a law as proposed would be to stimulate railroad building by private capital and leave future construction to the large firms which can build when they please."

desert, which they were following, held many curves. The District Attorney held to his horse well along a considerable portion of the irregular teeth and should be removed by the daily use of

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

which cleanses, preserves and beautifies the teeth, prevents the formation of tartar and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

RATHER ODD. SAYS FRAUD IS NOT SUSPECTED.

LAND OFFICE EMPLOYEE TELLS ENTERTAINING STORY.

Witness in Binger Hermann Case Says It Was Not Unusual to Receive Large Batches of Applications from Timber Dealers, Which Were Accepted Without Question.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORLTAND, Jan. 19.—A wireless dispatch reports the French bark Ernest Legouez in a partially dismantled condition on the Columbia River bank. Her main topmast is lost, and she shows other evidences of having had a severe tangle with the elements. She does not appear to be in danger. The steamer is bound from Hamburg to Portland.

INITIATION IS TOO WARM.

Oregon Resident Seeks Damages from Negro Elks for Making Him Sit on Hot Chair.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORLTAND (Or.), Jan. 19.—George E. Scott today commenced suit in the Circuit Court against a local branch of the Imperial Elks, Bovine and Protective Order of Elks for damages in the amount of \$2,500. Scott says that he was induced to become a member of the organization which is composed of negroes and as part of the initiatory process was forced to sit upon a red chain which sustains injuries for which he should receive damages.

CITY OF MILLIONAIRES.

ASK FOR INCORPORATION.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN MATEO, Jan. 19.—A "municipality of millionaires" may be put on the State map. A petition bearing the names of 1,000 citizens of San Mateo here will be presented to the County Supervisors on February 1, asking for the incorporation of the "City of Hillsborough."

As planned, the city limits would include the lands of the following: W. S. Hobart, John Parrot, Mrs. Abby Farrel, Black Mountain Land & Water Company, C. C. Crocker and all properties lying between the foregoing and the western limits of San Mateo.

SEEKING SOURCE OF ILLNESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In order to determine the cause of the many dental children is caused by bad teeth, the School Board today passed a resolution granting A. H. Suggert, D.D.S., permission to examine the teeth of 100 pupils, their parents being willing. The work is to be done in the dental clinic, free dental service by a number of dentists, who are willing to devote a certain amount of time each month to the work. Miss Alice Allard, of the Telegraph Hill neighborhood, conferred with members of the board to day on the same subject and urged that the resolution be passed.

TO EXAMINE PUPILS' TEETH.

SEEKING SOURCE OF ILLNESS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) In order to determine the cause of the many dental children is caused by bad teeth, the School Board today passed a resolution granting A. H. Suggert, D.D.S., permission to examine the teeth of 100 pupils, their parents being willing. The work is to be done in the dental clinic, free dental service by a number of dentists, who are willing to devote a certain amount of time each month to the work. Miss Alice Allard, of the Telegraph Hill neighborhood, conferred with members of the board to day on the same subject and urged that the resolution be passed.

DIVES INTO PAINT.

CRAGZED MAN WOULD KILL SELF.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—While painting the inside of a boiler last night, Robert Gardner, engineer of the New Western Club, was overcome by the fumes and fell head foremost into a can of paint. Driven half insane, he rushed into an adjoining room and asked for a pistol with which to end his suffering. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where the paint was removed from his face and head, and he recovered his sanity.

THE TURNABLE WAS OPEN, AND THE RUN WAS SPREAD THROUGH THE DOOR AND INTO THE BUILDING. ON THE TRACK OVER THE ASH PIT WAS AN ENGINE ON WHICH A NUMBER OF MECHANICS WERE AT WORK. INTO THIS ENGINE THE RUNAWAY DASHED. TERRY, WHO WAS IN THE CAB, WAS CAUGHT BY THE TENDER OF THE MOVING ENGINE AND TERRIBLY CRUSHED.

VETERAN CONDUCTOR KILLED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] RENO, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A telegraph was received this morning announcing the death of G. K. Harris last night in railroad accident at some point between Carson City and Tonopah. He was 44 years of age, and left a widow and infant daughter. Harris was well known in this city, having for many years been conductor for the Southern Pacific.

ACCUSED OF APOLLOXY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

PORLTAND, Jan. 19.—The Alaskan Legislative First Reader of the House of Representatives, First Reader of the Senate, and Second Reader of the House of Representatives, probably will be nominated for Sheriff of Clatsop County on the ballot for the election of Representative for Clatsop County.

WHAT IS FRUITFUL.

SEEKS TO THE TIMES.]

MAX KILLED ANOTHER HURT.

CRAGZED MAN WOULD KILL SELF.

ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—While painting the inside of a boiler last night, Robert Gardner, engineer of the New Western Club, was overcome by the fumes and fell head foremost into a can of paint. Driven half insane, he rushed into an adjoining room and asked for a pistol with which to end his suffering. He was taken to the Emergency Hospital, where the paint was removed from his face and head, and he recovered his sanity.

FIND OPUM AND SILK.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

OAKLAND, Jan. 19.—Asserting that the State Assemblyman Henry M. Beatty employed devious means to wheedle his aunt out of the bulk of her fortune, Miss Elizabeth V. Smith of Napa, niece of the dead woman of Miss Elizabeth H. Hitchcock, who died in this city on December 28. The girl charges Beatty with making violent threats to her aunt and prejudicing her against the members of her own family.

ACCUSES STATE OFFICIAL

SEEKS TO BREAK AUNT'S WILL.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]

OAKLAND, Jan. 19.—Asserting that the State Assemblyman Henry M. Beatty employed devious means to wheedle his aunt out of the bulk of her fortune, Miss Elizabeth V. Smith of Napa, niece of the dead woman of Miss Elizabeth H. Hitchcock, who died in this city on December 28. The girl charges Beatty with making violent threats to her aunt and prejudicing her against the members of her own family.

ALASKAN COUNCIL BILL UP.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Alaskan Legislative Council Bill was taken up in session by the Senate yesterday on Territories and Senate. The bill, introduced by Senator Beatty, asserts that corporate interests in Alaska are so powerful that they would have to be given a quantity of a legislative favoritism to them, and he will take a firm stand in favor of the proposed council, appointed by the President.

LEAVES A FAMILY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Rabbi Elias Berman of San Francisco was seized with apoplexy while on the train en route from Seattle to San Francisco last night. He was taken from the train on arrival here to the General Hospital, where he died this afternoon.

The body was shipped to San Francisco this afternoon.

HYATO Literally makes a new man or woman of you.

TUESDAY MORNING.

**OD OFFICIAL,
PUT 'IM OUT!**

Trustees Direct Gen.
Sherman's Removal.

Council to Oust Him,
He Stands Pat.

In Same Position, If
Holding Holds.

MUM OF COM-
MUM OF EX-
ALL-THE-YEAR RESORT

Barbara, with the
Bundings and most

Only 14 degrees
of July and Jan-

at Hope Ranch,
the Hotel, has the
country. Pole

The Hotel are en-
fotoring. Bathing
the year. Accom-

service and ex-
American Plan
upward for each

our expense.

M. POTTER,
Manager

BAR

AT BEAUTIFUL

MONT-

TERY.

All Grass Courses

begin on Tues-

days up to April 20.

the year round,

comely Illustrated

first-class through

ST LINE ROAD

anager.

live, 653 So. Spring G-

30 minutes from

conducted on the Am-

EARL STANLEY, M.

rgin

. Cal.

30 minutes from

conducted on the Am-

EARL STANLEY, M.

RE

YR LAR

THE YEAR

LINNARD, M.

Tave

American pha-
cists. No com-
petitors.

Pacific Electric Ry.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA:

NO SUNSHINE

COLLEGEVILLE, PA:

SPORTING NEWS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

OLD AND YOUNG.

KAUFMAN USES UP CONFESSOR.

*Defeats Old Jack O'Brien in Six-Round Bout.**Big Al Does Not Show Any Championship Form.**Beaten Man Has Lost All His Old-Time Speed.**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]*

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Al Kaufman, who was known to all by his name, O'Brien in seventeen rounds out of California, to-night at the National Athletic Club demonstrated that he is now a better man than his master of five years ago, but at that he also showed that he is a long way from being a dangerous aspirant for the heavyweight championship of the world because of his absence and lack of judgment.

Had Kaufman used his left as he should, he might have held O'Brien safe at every stage of the game, for the young Californian had a big advantage in weight and length of reach.

He had "Philadelphia Jack," holding his own in the sixth and last round, but was beaten by his own judgment in delivering his blows that he failed to do much damage.

O'Brien, who seems to have lost much of his speed as a boxer, is still a very much better boxer than Kaufman at this time. He made Al look silly. Kaufman should have been in the third round. In the fourth round Jack showered right-hand blows on Kaufman's jaw until he had him groggy. Then there had been any force to his blows, but Kaufman came back as good as ever for the fifth and more rounds won in the score by bumping Jack around a plenty.

The fourth round ended badly for O'Brien, he being sent to his knees by a blow on the chin delivered in a breakaway. After this he was a goner and came back very fast at Kaufman. In a mix-up a little later both men met with a right-hand, hay-makers and O'Brien was to one hand to save himself from falling.

Kaufman drew first blood, cutting O'Brien under his right upper-cut in the second round, and O'Brien avenged this score in the fourth by starting closer from Al's nose. During the remainder of the fight both men bled freely, as the contest was a hard one from the start with both trying even inch of the way.

The great crowd of spectators present went away well satisfied except for the fact that O'Brien had not much.

The general verdict seemed to be that the hand of time is telling on O'Brien and that Kaufman will never be a world's champion so long as there is a man like Al in the ring.

Sam Langford and Montana Jim Sullivan challenged the winner.

*MORE IN SIGHT.**MEMPHIS AND PICATINNY WORKING.*

George McCarry and Frank Pfeifer started training yesterday for their ten-round contest at McCarey's pavilion, which is scheduled for a week from tomorrow evening. The boys are good fighters and the local bugs should see a good battle when they get inside the ropes.

Memphis went out to Eastside and did rough work in the afternoon.

Jim Flynn will start work tomorrow afternoon at Doyle's for his fight with Eddie Murphy, which is set for Saturday evening. He will not be able to catch napping this time, but would train harder than ever before to meet the dusky Bowman.

Langford will arrive here Saturday and select Arthur for his training ground.

Charlie O'Connell had planned a trip north before he made the match with Webster, and defeat did not deter him from his idea. He has now decided to return to Los Angeles later on.

He may go on with Frankie Sullivan as a semi-windup for the Langford-Flynn contest. The last fight between O'Connell and Sullivan was a good one and the boxer was bound to desire of seeing them meet again.

James R. Whelan of No. 117 East Seventh street, who asserts that he is one of Jack Dempsey's best backers, believes the boxer will "agree to put up that big stiff Everett or that Lemon smoke Cameron eat in one round and let the whole amount of my share (of the purse) go to the boxer." He says further that he would like to put it once on either of the two dubs named, and he weights but 140 pounds.

The Jim Austin-Royal bout is off for the reason that after making a big noise about wanting to fight, Royal would not even make 112 pounds for Austin and probably wanted to give up drawing down his side lot of \$1000.

Jack Nelson has secured training quarters at the Cliff House in San Francisco and will probably begin training there when he has succeeded

SOMETHING STIRRING.

WOLGST-NELSON CONTEST TO COME TO LOS ANGELES.

THE Wolgst-Nelson fight of forty-five rounds on February 22 will feature the city after all, instead of in San Francisco. This information is authentic for Rat Nelson admitted last night in Memphis that the battle would be transferred here, and Tom McCarey, the local promoter, stated that he had wired Nelson yesterday evening that Nelson's demand for \$12,000 for his end was satisfied.

The fight will be an afternoon affair and is to be in the old Jeffries club arena, which McCarey is to get a lease on for the occasion. As fair weather is more than a possibility for the February holiday date the canvas roof is to be taken off the old building and the probability is that moving pictures of the fight will be taken. This is a detail that can be arranged later on. Charley Rydin will referee.

The reason for the transfer of the fight is that Ed Hester, the boy promoter of San Francisco, could not get his permit for February and so no fight was to be held there. McCarey of the situation, telling him that he had wired Nelson, said he would not be able to fulfill his obligations and asking if McCarey stood ready to give \$12,000. McCarey telephoned back last night that everything was satisfactory and consequently the big agree with a price figure.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss Firebaugh, a pelican which measured eight feet six inches from tip to tip of its wings. It is one of the most magnificently spotted of the pelican ever seen in the valley.

*MONSTER PELICAN.**BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]*

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

the Raisin City Gun Club, shot Miss

Firebaugh, a pelican which measured

eight feet six inches from tip to tip

of its wings. It is one of the most

magnificently spotted of the pelican

ever seen in the valley.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

FRESNO, Jan. 19.—Ed Beverage of

actory
Accessories

Cup Race
BOOK.
California Agent
PEPSI, Main

Motor Car Agency,
South Main.

Bekins-Cory
Car Co.,
Pico and Flower,

THE MONEY,
Manufacturing
SPECIALTY,
CAR CO., 10th and
Main.

WILKLEY & CO.,
South Grand Ave.

Washington & Shetland
EVENING AND MAIN,
Sunset Blvd.

anything for autos, as per
right. Open evenings
6 p.m.—Phone P 2456.
227-9 S. Spring St.

Automobile Co.,
and Main.

Proposition F.O.B. L.A.
ES CO., State District

Electric, Landen
Telephones, Storage
California, Electric
12th & Olive Sts., Los
100 East Union St., Los

Carpenter Co.,
F 5835
Main 1138

MFG. CO.,
Los Angeles.

Length and durability
Rubber Co.,
957 S. MAIN ST.
Main 5170.

STANDARD
MOTOR CAR CO.,
fifth and Olive Sts.

THING FOR THE
H.M.-USHER CO.,
and Supplies
212-14 S. Los

CO.,
headquarters for
S. CAPS AND
South Broadway.

THING IN ALL
D. Newer Ref.
61 SOUTH MAIN

H. O. Vogel
F4353-B Broadway
1138-1152 S. Olive

AGNETO, Selective
Telephones, License
E AUTOMOBILE &
10th and Olive Sts.,
Cal., Arizona.

S. St. F. F. As
part of the auto
equipped, \$1200 to
cheaper to
and purchase
light
rent and ride.
agents wanted.

OPEN MOTOR CAR
Sales Mgr., 1201 S. Main
Broadway.

AL AUTO CO.,
Attributors,
E S. Olive St.,
Under Selden patent.

here. For further
7 or Main 3468.

VAIL MOTOR CAR
1144 S. Main

omobile Co.,
Main.

ignition System
in all types of
season. Call at
Main.

ENTAL MOTOR CO.,
s Motor Car Co.,
S. Flower St.

THE PERFECT
COMPANY, Cal.
Main, Jones, S. Flower
phones—T 1048.

Motor Car Co.,
1242 S. Flower

Mechanical
Truck
Automotive Parts

1910 Cars are now
Agents, 1910 W.
St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Lunches
Looked in the parlor
m. to 1 p.m. and
now have been
Lunches new home.

HER CO.,
551 S. Broadway

25-27
South Spring

Settlement and
family estate and
a year. This will
be made. He will
the life insurance
when he had escaped
from a probation
home in Los Angeles, to which he had

CONFESSES, IS RELEASED.

Los Angeles Boy on Probation, Arrested
in Nevada, Furnished with Ticket
and Sent Back.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RENO (Nev.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A demurser was made to the coroner's office by the Board of Trade, and yesterday by the coroner, bringing in the law.

ONE LOVES HIM.
CLERMONT (Mich.) Jan. 19.—It was out for the wedding of Miss Marie Krantz to William J. Klem, an All-American League baseball player.

LEGAL EXCITEMENT.
ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Jan. 18.—J. H. Healy, a 26-year-old man, dropped dead from a heart attack in a local bowling alley. His son, Thomas Pitts, 16, won the state championship for his team and was struck on his last game.

LOVING OF LIMELIGHT.
Mrs. W. H. Morris' Actress
Family Comes
to Los Angeles.

TO THE TIMES.]
ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There were any ordinary circumstances, but any ordinary attorney, A. E. Rutherford, and he was going to see him to let himself in. He has a few days to settle his affairs with his wife, who has agreed to make their home in St. Louis, and Harry will make their home in St. Louis.

CONFESSES, IS RELEASED.
Los Angeles Boy on Probation, Arrested
in Nevada, Furnished with Ticket
and Sent Back.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
RENO (Nev.) Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ray Burton, aged 18, arrested in Carson for shooting confessed to the District Attorney and Sheriff that he had escaped from a probation home in Los Angeles, to which he had

EMPEROR RECEIVES ADMIRALS.

American Naval Officers Visit Japan's King and Are Entertained by Vice-Admiral Saito.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT:] TOKIO, Jan. 19.—Rear-Admiral Seibei, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet; Rear-Admiral Hubbard, commanding the Asiatic squadron, and captain of the United States navy here, were received today by the Emperor, who was extremely cordial. The officers were presented by United States Ambassador O'Brien.

For the first time, however, American naval officers were entertained at dinner by Vice-Admiral Saito, to whom Rear-Admiral Hubbard presented a loving cup, the gift of officers of the American Guards at that affair included Admiral Togo and other senior officers of the Japanese navy, Ambassador O'Brien and the staff of the American Embassy.

The squadron will sail tomorrow to San Francisco. Officers and men are in fine condition.

SCIENTIFIC.

SAVANTS SCRAP OVER PALLADINO.

HARVARD PSYCHOLOGISTS/STATE VIEWS OF MEDIUM.

Woman Declared Deception by Prof. Munsterberg, Who Explains Manifestations of Spiritualistic Power as Merely Tricks—Prof. James Believes Italian Possesses Unusual Gifts.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] George Shattock, 18, of the Harvard baseball team, has determined to drop it. He has asked the Association to allow him to attend Seattle to attend the meetings of the directors of the baseball league, he found that the Association had given him a scholarship which requires the payment of his deposit for another baseball season. Something like happened to him in the past, he said, and he does not know what the Association will do. Neither the Association nor the franchise would be self-supporting.

He will still represent the franchise by Portland.

Howard, president, made

the announcement.

He said that he had been offered a position at Aberdeen, Scotland, during the last four months, and he accepted it.

William James, psychologist, gave Madame Eusapia Palladino, Prof. Munsterberg declares she is a de-

ceptionist. Prof. James believes she possesses unusual spiritualistic powers.

Prof. Munsterberg says:

"This woman is a deception. I made

nothing unusual which would lead me to believe that she has any spiritualistic powers. The tricks in which I detected her were those common to professionals and mediums."

Prof. Munsterberg makes great sug-

gestions which those observers saw com-

ing from her forehead were merely the result of their suggestive power. Her

name is Mrs. Palladino, and

we made a photograph while she was

in the act and the photograph dis-

closes the fact that she held the table

with both hands. Again we tested her with the letter balance, with the same

result."

PLOT EXPOSED.

ROAD VICTIM OF REALTY BUNCO.

EIGHT HUNDRED FIFTY THOUS. AND ALLEGED STOLEN.

CHICAGO AND WESTERN INDIAN RAILWAY MAKES ASTOUNDING CHARGES AGAINST THREE MEN IN ACCOUNTING—ILLINOIS STATE OFFICIALS GET BUSY WITH WITNESSES TO DEAL.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars is said to have been stolen from the Chicago and Western Railroad Company by three men—John C. Fetzer, Benjamin Thomas and Charles R. Kaplan through manipulation of rail estate deals.

The astounding charge is made in a bill for an accounting filed against them in the Circuit Court this afternoon.

During the day the matter of crimi-

nal conspiracy on the part of these men was brought to the attention of Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Marshall by Walter L. Fisher, who has been retained by the railroad company for the purpose and the examination of witnesses continued into the night. At 8 o'clock tonight State's Attorney Wayman was called into the conference, and he personally witnessed the trial. The next morning, in all probability, the man will be brought to the attention of the grand jury tomorrow morning.

In the meantime, there was a revolu-

tion in the eastern Indiana Railroad Company today. William J. Healy, who succeeded Benjamin Thomas as president of the railroad company in June, 1908, when the latter was re-

called to the board of directors, tendered his resignation, which was promptly accepted, and E. B. Frye, fourth vice-president of the Indiana Railroad, was elected in his place.

The trial was signed by Prof. James as president and was filed by Murray Nelson, Jr., attorney for the road.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad.

He is the attorney of record for the

real estate agent of the railroad

San Joaquin Valley.

BAKERSFIELD.
GRATIFY PLAN TO
ORGANIZE BANK.

WEALTHY COMPANY WILL OPEN
DOORS JULY 1.

Capital Stock Is Subscribed.
The Building Will Be Started Soon
When All Are Ready—Stockholders
Select Directors for Ensuing Year.

Bankers Cash.

courts, has returned twelve indictments, two of which have been public.

Francis M. Finley, formerly a rail-way mail clerk running between Porterville and Coalinga, was indicted for stealing a registered letter containing \$2. Shortly afterward he was arrested and brought into court, where he pleaded guilty.

The second indictment was against E. Marvin Atkinson, and charged the forging of a postal money-order received for \$10. Atkinson was brought into court, but did not enter a plea.

The contents of the other ten indictments returned are withheld pending arrests.

MAD HYPNOTIST.

Charles Hansen, who was arrested last Saturday while endeavoring to hypnotize a crowd of people on a downtown street corner, was yesterday pronounced insane, and ordered committed to the Stockton asylum. Hansen had been in the city for 12 days, having come from Oakland, where he was employed on reclamation work around the bay. His mania is hypnotism. He believes his body is composed of sand, and from the sun's rays which enables him to hypnotize any one he cares to.

Free lectures. All about the Great San Joaquin Valley at The Times' Branch Office, 1000 Spring St., information any time through the day. Lecture at 8 o'clock every evening (except Sunday). Come and bring your friends.

VISALIA.
WELCOME NEWS
TO CITRUS MEN.

GUARANTINE STATIONS ARE TO
BE CHOSEN.

Tulare Fruit Growers Are Promised
Relief Long Looked for—Gov. Gillett Approves Recommendation and
Will Sign the Papers—Great Plans
For Banquet of Trade Tonight.

BUILD CLUBHOUSE.

In the incorporation papers sent from Sacramento, the Tulare Club expects to acquire preparations to build a new clubhouse on lots purchased near Baker, which will be the site of the club.

The club will begin on a bank building

and experts are to open its

new building July 1.

Club directors are G. J.

H. E. Peacock, J. J. Hughes,

J. W. Heard. At

the time there were

no members in the

new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

there will be 100 stockholders

in the new club.

Security Committee and

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—
House.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 1½ ROOMS AND CENTER HALL, bath, 2 toilets; front and side porches; back screen porch; basement and rear garden. Good location. Large room for man and stable for 3 horses and cow; space for 2000 bushels grain. Price \$1000. Located at 11th and Main. Mrs. E. M. DAVIS, 6190 Miramontes St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
House.

FOR SALE—WISHING TO REMOVE TO MY

ranch. I offer my strictly modern five-room

house at a bargain. In beautiful condition.

Rooms: front parlor, dining room, kitchen,

bedroom, bath, 2 toilets; front and side

porches; back screen porch; basement and

rear garden. Large room for man and stable

for 3 horses and cow; space for 2000 bushels

grain. Price \$1000. Located at 11th and Main.

Mrs. E. M. DAVIS, 6190 Miramontes St., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
House.FOR SALE—
House.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Classified Liners.

FOR SALE—Country Property.

FOR SALE—**FROSTLESS!**

FOR SALE—**TORR LINDA ORANGE LAND.**

FOR SALE—**FROSTLESS!**

FOR SALE—**KORRA LINDA ORANGE LAND.**

FOR SALE—**Best That Money Can Buy.**

FOR SALE—**\$250 PER ACRE AND UP.**

TERMS TO SUIT.

IS A MONTH.

PRICE \$100.

PER MONTH.

12 mos.

THE CITY IN BRIEF



The Banns.

TODAY AND TONIGHT.

THEATRE. Belasco—“The Merchant of Venice,” 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.; Burton—“Men and Women,” 2:15 p.m.; Grand—“Woodland,” 2:15 p.m.; Majestic—“The Alaskan,” 2:15 p.m.; Orpheum—“Vanderbilt,” 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.; Semireich—“Aerial Contests,” 2:15 p.m.
Debutantes’ Ball. Saturday evening events (band concert begins at noon). Huntington Park—Balloon ascensions, 10 a.m.
PUBLIC GATHERINGS. Huntington building (south door). All day. Chutes Park—Bantams and planes show. All day.
San Joaquin Valley—Free lecture and stampexhibition daily during the week. “THE LAND AND ITS PATRIOTS.” Permanent exhibit. Chamber of Commerce building, Broadway.
INFORMATION BUREAU. Times Bureau Office, No. 511 South Spring.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Another Decoration. At a meeting of the trustees of Syracuse University on Tuesday, Rev. G. F. Bovard, D.D., president of the University of Southern California, was given the honorary degree of LL.D. Come On!

At the meeting of the National Editorial Association in New Orleans, next month, efforts will be made to have the next convention in this city, with an excursion to Honolulu at the close of sight-seeing in this section.

Reception for Excursionists. The public is invited to attend a reception for members of the Chamber of commerce, next Monday evening, in honor of the visit of a party of excursionists from Spokane and Walla Walla. There will be speaking, music and light entertainment.

Falls from Window. F. Mike, a Japanese window washer, tumbled from the third story of Hotel Ponce de Leon, Pico street and Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon, and was severely injured, sustaining scalp lacerations and internal injuries. He was taken to the California Hospital.

Curtis is First. The first man to enter the gates of the Aviation Museum, after its dedication, was C. G. Curtis of Edendale. He was the first man to drive a team across the Brooklyn Bridge, two years ago, and the first of the ship uppers, a member of occasions, after having crossed the Atlantic.

Efficient Service Appreciated. William Glass, agent of the California Vegetable Union, H. M. Johnson, Secretary to the Wholesaler’s Exchange and Tomato Growers’ Association, were presented with handsome gold watch charms by their associates in recognition of their valuable services in closing the most successful season in its history.

College Presidents Here. Dr. William F. King, president of Cornell (Iowa) College, is a visitor in this city, en route to the world, and on Saturday noon will be entertained at a reception and luncheon at the Federation Club. All alumni and students are invited to be present, and to receive F. W. T. Stimson, head of the class, at the evening dinner at Hart Bros. prop.

Assistant Attorney-General Leaves. Asst. Atty.-Gen. Lawler and Special Agent Helm left the city yesterday morning, en route to Washington. Mr. Lawler was summoned here to conduct the trial of the last of the land fraud case when United States Dist.-Atty. McCormick was taken sick. McCormick has recovered his health and will resume his duties.

Death by Bank President. J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank, will deliver a lecture on “Accountancy and Banking” before the students in accountancy at the University of Southern California, this evening. The lecture will be free and the public is invited to hear one of the city’s leading and experienced bankers.

Mishaelian Hammond Convalescing. Mishaelian, Theodore Hammond of Woodland, who has been confined to the United States Naval Hospital at Annapolis, for five weeks, with a complicated case of pneumonia, is now convalescing. Mr. W. T. S. Hammond, who was call’d to Annapolis on account of his son’s illness, will remain there indefinitely.

Stands in Place by Itself. A portrait of a prominent stands in a place by itself when compared with offices in cities of approximately the same size. The sale of stamps here last year totalled \$2,764,948; Seattle’s was \$900,000. Postage rates, \$2.90. If the local office continues its phenomenal ratio of increase, the next few years it will soon be the largest office west of Chicago.

Last Day for Pictures. Today is the last day in which pictures to be entered in the Chamber of Commerce competition may be taken. After the competitors are set until the 2nd of January, in which they develop plates and film and send them to Secretary Wiggin. The announcement of prizes awarded will be made the first week of February. A number of prizes have been offered, but the late comers has just as good a chance to win a prize as those who submitted their pictures early in the contest. It is believed a good marine view of San Pedro Harbor would be fine for a prize, as this style of sub-

ject has been somewhat neglected. Another suggestion would be a beach scene in which bathers and groups of pleasure-seekers on the sands. Such a picture would be very effective when seen by carvers with frost-bitten fingers and toes.

Music in Central Park. The Municipal Band, Harley Hamilton, director, will give the following programs in Central Park, today at 2:30 p.m.: “Gladiator March,” (Sousa); “Blue Danube Waltzes,” (Strauss); “Quartette from Gipsyland”; “Prelude”; “Cancan Polka,” (Graed); “La Paloma (By Request),” (Fradier); “Orpheus (Overture),” (Offenbach); “Envoi Act from Cavillia,” (Delibes); “Dance of the Indians,” (Kapa); “Young and Beautiful,” (Haber); “Punchinello,” (Haber); “Red, White and Blue Medley,” (Boos).

Heads Were Bumped. “I’m more scared than hurt,” declared Oscar Ericson, a schoolboy, when he was being treated at the Receiving Hospital for bumps on his head, yesterday. He tried bravely to smile, but even the children in the room would not turn up. Oscar, who is 11 years old, and “Joyce Waite are chums at the Cornwall-street school, and started to do a handstand on a broad sidewalk while riding their wheels home. They collided and fell in a heap. Oscar was 9, the bottom and his forehead was badly bumped.

Honor for Federal Protection. A special dispatch received from Washington last night stated that G. Ray Horton of this city will be appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the recent resignation of Assistant United States Attorney Willis, as soon as the latter’s resignation is received by the Attorney-General. Horton, who is a deputy under Dist.-Atty. Prentiss, is said to be the man whom he has been selected. United States Dist.-Atty. McCormick said he had not received any word from Washington in regard to the appointment, and could not affirm or deny the probability that Horton is the choice of the Department of Justice.

Debaters’ Trip Arranged.

Preparations were completed yesterday in Washington for the trip of the George Washington University debating team to Los Angeles, where it will meet debaters from the University of Southern California during the Easter holidays. The George team is composed of Louis Lorion, Boyon of Virginia, and Raphael Henry Blakesley of California, with Ernest Otto Shriver, Jr., and James William Berry, both of the District of Columbia, as alternates. The George Washington University team will uphold the negative of the question: “Resolved, that State, county and city officers should be nominated by convention rather than through the primary system.”

Preparing a Welcome.

The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is preparing to extend a warm welcome to the excursionists from the local commercial organizations, who will be here on Friday next Wednesday or Thursday. The visitors will be driven through Golden Gate Park in automobiles and a bungalow boat to the Golden Gate. Friday morning there will be a steamer ride around the bay. Friday afternoon and evening, the Angelitos will be entertained by the Oaklanders. The Chamber of Commerce special will leave here on the night of the 24th inst. Applications for reservations must be made immediately to the Chamber of Commerce in order that he may make final arrangements with the railroad officials.

After Knights Templar Convocation.

Having been mainly instrumental in securing the annual convention of the Shrine and Elks for this city, Postmaster Flinn is busy over preliminary plans for securing the next triennial conclave of Knights Templar to be held here in June. The Knights meet this summer at Chicago. Already a number of prominent members of the Masonic order have promised to attend.

Three real large gatherings of fraternal orders. said Mr. Flinn, yesterday. “We have had the pleasure of securing the Knights of Pythias and Elks for the 24th inst. Applications for reservations must be made immediately to the Chamber of Commerce in order that he may make final arrangements with the railroad officials.

After Knights Templar Convocation.

The first man to enter the gates of the Aviation Museum, after its dedication, was C. G. Curtis of Edendale. He was the first man to drive a team across the Brooklyn Bridge, two years ago, and the first of the ship uppers, a member of occasions, after having crossed the Atlantic.

Reception for Excursionists. The public is invited to attend a reception for members of the Chamber of commerce, next Monday evening, in honor of the visit of a party of excursionists from Spokane and Walla Walla. There will be speaking, music and light entertainment.

Falls from Window. F. Mike, a Japanese window washer, tumbled from the third story of Hotel Ponce de Leon, Pico street and Grand avenue, yesterday afternoon, and was severely injured, sustaining scalp lacerations and internal injuries. He was taken to the California Hospital.

Curtis is First. The first man to enter the gates of the Aviation Museum, after its dedication, was C. G. Curtis of Edendale. He was the first man to drive a team across the Brooklyn Bridge, two years ago, and the first of the ship uppers, a member of occasions, after having crossed the Atlantic.

Efficient Service Appreciated.

William Glass, agent of the California Vegetable Union, H. M. Johnson, Secretary to the Wholesaler’s Exchange and Tomato Growers’ Association, were presented with handsome gold watch charms by their associates in recognition of their valuable services in closing the most successful season in its history.

College Presidents Here.

Dr. William F. King, president of Cornell (Iowa) College, is a visitor in this city, en route to the world, and on Saturday noon will be entertained at a reception and luncheon at the Federation Club. All alumni and students are invited to be present, and to receive F. W. T. Stimson, head of the class, at the evening dinner at Hart Bros. prop.

Assistant Attorney-General Leaves.

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Lawler and Special Agent Helm left the city yesterday morning, en route to Washington. Mr. Lawler was summoned here to conduct the trial of the last of the land fraud case when United States Dist.-Atty. McCormick was taken sick. McCormick has recovered his health and will resume his duties.

Death by Bank President.

J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank, will deliver a lecture on “Accountancy and Banking” before the students in accountancy at the University of Southern California, this evening. The lecture will be free and the public is invited to hear one of the city’s leading and experienced bankers.

Mishaelian Hammond Convalescing. Mishaelian, Theodore Hammond of Woodland, who has been confined to the United States Naval Hospital at Annapolis, for five weeks, with a complicated case of pneumonia, is now convalescing. Mr. W. T. S. Hammond, who was call’d to Annapolis on account of his son’s illness, will remain there indefinitely.

Stands in Place by Itself.

A portrait of a prominent stands in a place by itself when compared with offices in cities of approximately the same size. The sale of stamps here last year totalled \$2,764,948; Seattle’s was \$900,000. Postage rates, \$2.90. If the local office continues its phenomenal ratio of increase, the next few years it will soon be the largest office west of Chicago.

Last Day for Pictures.

Today is the last day in which pictures to be entered in the Chamber of Commerce competition may be taken. After the competitors are set until the 2nd of January, in which they develop plates and film and send them to Secretary Wiggin. The announcement of prizes awarded will be made the first week of February. A number of prizes have been offered, but the late comers has just as good a chance to win a prize as those who submitted their pictures early in the contest. It is believed a good marine view of San Pedro Harbor would be fine for a prize, as this style of sub-

Gold Filled Watch Chains And Lockets Prices Cut to the QUICK

Now is the time to buy jewelry while this sale is on. The J. P. Tracy wholesale stock is on, and following prices prove the economy:

GOLD FILLED WATCH CHAINS

Hundreds of the very newest styles from the best manufacturers in America.

\$2.50 Watch Chains, \$1.25

\$3.00 Watch Chains, \$1.75

\$4.00 Watch Chains, \$2.00

\$5.00 Watch Chains, \$2.50

\$6.00 Watch Chains, \$3.00

\$7.00 Watch Chains, \$3.50

\$8.00 Watch Chains, \$4.00

\$9.00 Watch Chains, \$4.50

\$10.00 Watch Chains, \$5.00

\$11.00 Watch Chains, \$5.50

\$12.00 Watch Chains, \$6.00

\$13.00 Watch Chains, \$6.50

\$14.00 Watch Chains, \$7.00

\$15.00 Watch Chains, \$7.50

\$16.00 Watch Chains, \$8.00

\$17.00 Watch Chains, \$8.50

\$18.00 Watch Chains, \$9.00

\$19.00 Watch Chains, \$9.50

\$20.00 Watch Chains, \$10.00

\$21.00 Watch Chains, \$10.50

\$22.00 Watch Chains, \$11.00

\$23.00 Watch Chains, \$11.50

\$24.00 Watch Chains, \$12.00

\$25.00 Watch Chains, \$12.50

\$26.00 Watch Chains, \$13.00

\$27.00 Watch Chains, \$13.50

\$28.00 Watch Chains, \$14.00

\$29.00 Watch Chains, \$14.50

\$30.00 Watch Chains, \$15.00

\$31.00 Watch Chains, \$15.50

\$32.00 Watch Chains, \$16.00

\$33.00 Watch Chains, \$16.50

\$34.00 Watch Chains, \$17.00

\$35.00 Watch Chains, \$17.50

\$36.00 Watch Chains, \$18.00

\$37.00 Watch Chains, \$18.50

\$38.00 Watch Chains, \$19.00

\$39.00 Watch Chains, \$19.50

\$40.00 Watch Chains, \$20.00

\$41.00 Watch Chains, \$20.50

\$42.00 Watch Chains, \$21.00

\$43.00 Watch Chains, \$21.50

\$44.00 Watch Chains, \$22.00

\$45.00 Watch Chains, \$22.50

\$46.00 Watch Chains, \$23.00

\$47.00 Watch Chains, \$23.50

\$48.00 Watch Chains, \$24.00

\$49.00 Watch Chains, \$24.50

\$50.00 Watch Chains, \$25.00

\$51.00 Watch Chains, \$25.50

\$52.00 Watch Chains, \$26.00

\$53.00 Watch Chains, \$26.50

\$54.00 Watch Chains, \$27.00

\$55.00 Watch Chains, \$27.50

\$56.00 Watch Chains, \$28.00

\$57.00 Watch Chains, \$28.50

\$58.00 Watch Chains, \$29.00

\$59.00 Watch Chains, \$29.50

\$60.00 Watch Chains, \$30.00

\$61.00 Watch Chains, \$30.50

JANUARY 20, 1910—PART

Torial Section
SHEET: 14 PAGES

Clearance

Keep Clean-Up



N.B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS

LINE OF BROADWAY BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STREETS

Final Clearance Hats
\$5.00 and \$10.00

In the remainder of this week we offer a large collection of high-class hats at the prices above.

In every case the trimmings alone are worth more than the price we ask.

AMONG THOSE AT \$5.00 ARE HATS WORTH DOUBLE OR THREE TIMES AS MUCH.

THE \$10.00 LINE ENBRACES MANY OSTRICH TRIMMED HATS AND OTHER EXCLUSIVE CREATIONS, SOME WORTH UP TO \$100.

ALL ARE ARRANGED ON SEPARATE TABLES TO MAKE CHOOSING EASY. BUT WE WARN YOU TO BE ON HAND SOON, THEY WILL NOT LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES.

Sale today (Thursday) Second Floor

Advance Waist Styles
For Early Spring Wear

There's no suggestion of by-gone seasons' styles about THESE new lingerie waists; some features they possess are decidedly novel—the sleeve and the trimming ideas, for instance. You should see them. A half-dozen or more distinct styles.

Waist at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$3.00,
\$4.00 and up.

Second Floor

Sale of Home Furnishings

Drapery, Curtains and Bedding are buyable during the sale at 25 to 50 per cent. less than the same goods can be bought for under ordinary conditions.

Swings like these count when one is furnishing a home. For instance:

Down Comforts

1900 Sateen Covered Down Comforts at \$6.50.
1920 Silk Covered Down Comforts at \$12.00.
1930 Covered Down Comforts at \$15.00.
1940 Silk Covered Down Comforts at \$19.00.
1950 Silk and Satin Down Comforts at \$20.00.
1975 Brocade Silk Down Comforts at \$22.75.
1980 Satin Covered Down Comforts at \$24.75.
1990 Satin Covered Down Comforts at \$29.75.

—Fourth Floor—

IANOS

Five days more in which to buy one of
Used Pianos far below value. All are in
good condition. A small cash payment

\$175

HUNTINGTON
GRAMER
STARR
AHLSTROM

\$195

HAZELTON
HALLET & DAVIS
REGAL
DECKER

\$250

SHAW
DECKER BROS.
REGENT
SMITH & BARNES

\$275

KURTZMANN
in three
sizes and finishes that
are sold regularly for \$375 to
\$500.

—Fifth Floor—

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350
\$425 \$425 \$365 \$525 \$450

Steinway, Grand, \$775
\$300 \$300 \$550 \$600

Steinway, Grand, \$350

Public Service--In the Courts and Offices

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Hil E. Hardy, who has wealthy and prominent relatives in Indiana, was held for trial yesterday in the Superior Court on a charge of having murdered a lunch stand keeper.

John Jones, representing the right of T. H. Dudley to the Mayoralty of Santa Monica, won in the preliminary skirmish in Judge Monroe's court, yesterday.

Judge Willis released W. C. Carpenter, the dupe of A. E. Warmington, the bogus mortgage shark on four years' previous election. Carpenter promised to be good hereafter.

Pearl Wood Powers, one of the numerous wives of Carl von der Hagen, brought suit in the Superior Court, yesterday, to annul her marriage to him.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

Eminent counsel for the breweries, who sat huddled around the Police Commission table last night, thrill, probably, by the emanations of new restrictions that are planned for the sale of liquor in Los Angeles.

Commissioner Wellborn at frequent intervals emitted prophecies of what will be done, and the public force, and at each emission eminent counsel shifted in their stout oak chairs. All seemed ominous to the liberty of the brewer.

At least the things which Wellborn declared the commission may adopt as policies are the following:

To grant no retail liquor permit to any person or firm of business is based upon a brewery or controlled by a brewery or owned by a brewery. Incidentally Wellborn said traffic locations is about as general a term as possible, and that the commission, and that one brewery controls one-fourth of the saloons by control of premises.

To end the practice of transferring permits when one man has sold his business to another by listing all applicants for permits and granting any surrendered permit to the first fit applicant in order to make it impossible. This Wellborn declared would make traffic in permits impossible.

To permit no person who has a privilege to take a partner, or with whom he has a permit, to do so.

The second revolutionary proposal led Richard Dillon, attorney for the Mayoralty, to tell the commissioners that the very condition it is seeking to correct was caused and continued by the ordinances of the city on the open transportation of other saloons for ten years past. He offered to show to the commission that the value of liquor permits has been created first by the city and by the limit put on the number of retail places and that the values had been created as much by holders who had no relatives as by newswives as by those who did act for breweries.

The Mayor testily declared the breweries had never given any aid to the commission, and by implication that the Mayor, brewer, had never been asked. In discussion the Mayor declared the practice of the breweries in charging an income on permits was "blackmail." He said such an action had been mortgaged on Dan Pitzen's home and he was about to lose everything he had until the commission extricated him by giving him a permit in his own name and revoking that of a brewery dummy.

In Dillon's effort to show that saloons still sold for \$1,000 and \$2,000 represented future profits on one side of permit valuation and that they were profitable at that, the Mayor found occasion to remind him that too good a showing might lead the County to raise the license fee to \$250 a month.

One result of the session is the barmit. It was to be in the name of F. P. Roberts, credit manager for the Maier brewery, who sold its privilege to S. A. Lowenstein for \$10,000. After a long inquiry the commissioners revoked Roberts' power and denied Lowenstein's application for one in his own name. Permits were granted to H. E. Kelso, for No. 619 South Main street; John M. McLean, No. 311 Central avenue, who showed there were no obligations to a brewery.

The permit of H. Tepper for No. 225 East Seventh street was revoked, and the commission decided a one could not be issued to J. C. Wood, owner of the saloon, until the commission determines its policies on brewery control.

Chester Adams filed charges against Sergt. Adams and Hartman, who were spectators at a prize fight Tuesday night while a hold-up was committed. The two men will be tried next Monday night. No charges were filed against Capt. Lehnhausen.

City Hall's Broadcasts.

The City Engineer has recommended the opening and widening of Hoover street, from Santa Barbara avenue to Manchester avenue, to a uniform width of thirty feet. Originally it was the plan to open Hoover street south of Vernon avenue, but the change to Santa Barbara is now approved by the Board of Public Works.

The proposed opening of Olive street from Temple to Fifth streets, with asphalt, brick gutters and cement curb is recommended by the City Engineer, recommend that of public interest without opposition. The Board of Public Works has approved.

Not having definite news from the New York bond counsel examining the harbor-damming ordinance, the Council postponed consideration of it until this morning at 9 o'clock, when a special meeting open to all business will be held.

The Park Board received a second offer from John T. Gaffey of San Pedro of a part of about thirty acres in a cordon. Gaffey offers it free to the city, the park board will make improvements. The Park Board will consult the Finance Committee of the Council before accepting the offer.

LIGHT ON THE BREAKWATER.

It is probable that a strong light will be maintained at the end of the breakwater when that structure is completed, which will be before April 1 according to L. W. Brinkley, Engg Co., U.S.A. The lighthouse keeper, who has charge of the lighting of lights, which are maintained by special Congressional appropriation. In view of the fact that the lake, which ran into the breakwater last night before last, it is considered necessary to have a powerful light on the structure to guide mariners who attempt to enter the harbor at night. This matter will be taken up by the proper officials.

The charge against Deak Lazio, in-

FIGHTING FOR A MAYORALTY.

COURT ACTION FOR POWER TO RULE SANTA MONICA.

Jones Seeks Recount of Votes at Municipal Election and Dudley, Who Holds Job, File Demurral, Which Is Raised.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

SHAKY NIGHT FOR BACCHUS.

PROPHECIES OF NEW POLICIES OF CONTROL HEARD.

Eminent Counsel of Brewery Interests Shift in Their Chairs at Commission Session—Traffic in Permits and Wholesale Control the Issues. Charges Against Officers.

AT THE CITY HALL.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Beer**O****QUARTS
(RETURNED)****PINTS BEER
70c A DOZEN
BOTTLES
Returned**
**FORNIA BRANDY
\$1.00 AND \$1.25 BOTTLE
THE DINNER DRINK
MANHATTAN OR MARTINI
COCKTAILS
\$1.00 PER BOTTLE
Old Angelina Wines
\$1, \$1.50 and \$2 A DOZEN
ING CO.
nd Brands of Old Liqueurs****OLAS
TERMS****you one of these super
easy payments.
down and your prom
a month will pa
ur home.****About It Today****is complete—all ty
woods are here in g
nt.****GOODS AT THE
HOUSE.****MUSIC CO.****AY****rola****44****Victrola XII \$125
Figured mahogany****Victrola XVI \$200
Mahogany
quartered oak
Circus walnut 825****music made loud or soft by spe
the lid is the moment
the Victor Record is placed
spinning arm which carries the
down to the recording-head****most mellow****LETTERS FINE START.****Aggregating Six Hun
dred Dollars Issued in
One Day.****quality ranks with a Sm
all musical instruments a****built on new lines, with
including a sounding-bo****the tone waves, and cre****Victor's
records from
and 8000)—
for recording.****J. N.
Victor Records.****OLAS****assortments of Victrola
le terms. Come in and
always glad to demon****J. Birkel &
away, Cecilian a
Victor Dealers
7 So. Spring S****TOP'S
CHOCOLATE****most prominent young
men have been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared****marks are in sight
new construction repre
entment of the city.****The greatest projects of
the year are from four to
years to be added to the
next few****Mr. C. prominent young
man has been arrested on
charge of tax evasion and embezzlement \$72,500.****Robert E. Morgan, the first
of the first structures and the
buildings were prepared**

MUSIC AND THE STAGE.

ussions which I have had recently limiting the size of family. One circumstance, one slight, has been the labor devolving upon me. Yet today I can see care in consequences of a dozen women who depend upon them when a year was born.

A little neighbor of mine in a cozy home, with a husband and a wife, possesses good health. To assist her because she is eight children, of whom my father was uninterested. Winter arranged for Agnes James to be at the theater.

For Mrs. Leslie Carrington at the Mason all next week at that box office this

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHING
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES SINCE 1888**Sale of Shirts**

All our Fancy Shirts, (Manhattan shirts excepted) are now on sale at the following reductions:

11.00 Shirts	75c
Now.....	
11.25 Shirts	90c
Now.....	
11.50 Shirts	\$1.10
Now.....	
11.75 Shirts	\$1.35
Now.....	
12.00 and \$2.00	\$1.65
Now.....	
12.25 Shirts	\$2.00
Now.....	

All sizes 14 to 17½. Cuffs attached and detached. Plain pleated and stiff bodoms.

See our Window Displays for special bargains in Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Special values in Boys' Suits and Overcoats are also available.

Harris & Frank
Outfitters for
Men, Women Boys or Girls
437-439-441-443 SOUTH SPRING



Staub
Woman's Shoe
like cut, a regular \$5
value.

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

3.85

RAILWAYS IN ARIZONA.

CONSTRUCTION WORK PUSHED.**Many Lines Are Being Built in Arizona.****Southern Pacific Repairing Phoenix Branch.****House and Swans to Be Completed Soon.**

INT DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch) Just now, much is done to extend the network of railroad construction in Arizona and still much more is being prepared for. One of the largest bit of work now in progress is the rebuilding of the Maricopa and Phoenix branch of the Southern Pacific, between Maricopa and this city. Several hundred men are taking up the old sixty-point steel and laying seventy-five-pound Carnegie steel. The track is being raised eight inches on solid ballast, secured from the bed of Salt River near Tempe by steam shovel. This road, by requirement of the Phoenix and Eastern, has double trackage between Phoenix and Tempe, eight miles.

It is understood that the speed being made in the betterment of this already good connection between Phoenix and the Southern Pacific's main line is due to the fact of shifting the routing of one of the main line trains through Phoenix not later than July 1. The Parker-Bengal cut-off of the Santa Fe was completed on May 1 and soon thereafter the Santa Fe will establish over it through fast freight service between Phoenix and Los Angeles. Then, it is reported, the Southern Pacific, utilizing fast lines ready contracted for, will begin the hauling of through San Francisco and eastern coast over the Santa Fe from Mojave to Phoenix over Santa Fe tracks, rejoining its own system at Maricopa and returning to the main line at Alberto. The change will save about twenty miles of distance and a number of grades and the necessity for going through Los Angeles, where the line has become congested with heavy traffic. An early date is understood later the Southern Pacific will build its Gila Cabon line, thus giving an alternative route through Arizona, with other grades than along the present line.

About a third of the ninety miles of the Parker-Bengal road is now complete and is being accepted over twenty-six miles. The station is Blith Junction, to which point a wagon road, twenty-five miles long, has been built over the main settlement of the Blithes. It is believed that this wagon road will soon be followed by a branch railroad. Other stations on the Bengal road are Durango, just across the river from Parker, Calzona, an ambitious new town, eight miles from Parker, and Virdal, fourteen miles distant from the river.

The House and Swans Railroad is to be completed within a month. This line will be about twenty-five miles long, connecting the camp of the Clara Consolidated Copper Company rail connection with the Santa Fe. The track has been completed and their the track-laying has been done. Two locomotives are employed on construction work and a third has been ordered. It is declared that the Clara smelter will be in full blast when the railroad is finished and that the company will have a pay roll of at least 500 names within a few months.

The Santa Fe and Southern Railroad is being extended up the Gila Cañon to Christmas, to handle ore shipments of the Gila Sulphide Copper Company, in its further extension to San Carlos, it is dependent upon the decision of the Interior Department on the application for right of way in a back line, some of that is being fought by agricultural interests in Florence. Col. Randolph, in charge of construction, has written, "We will, under no circumstances, built a high-grade line through the cañon, and think that you can safely figure that no one else ever will."

COMPLETE BROAD-GAUGE ROADS.

The new broad-gauge roads of the Ray Consolidated Copper Company from Kelvin to Ray and from the Phoenix and Eastern to the immense concentrator mill the company is building near Kingman, are about complete. There is a strong probability that a narrow gauge feeder will be built up to the Creek from Ray to tap some of the rich copper mines in Arizona, on the slopes of the Pinacles. Added to this is the prospect for a broad-gauge line from Winslow into the Coconino and the Mammoth districts. All these districts are tributary to Phoenix, and already are sending an immense volume of business to this city.

It has been decided that the Southern Pacific has finally determined upon the route that shall be taken by its new Durango-Arizona road, which will be the most difficult of all the sections surveyed. The routes thus far plotted are practicable, but have grades which it is hoped may be reduced. Several survey parties are working in Tonto Basin, hoping to gain elevation by building along the western slope of the Sierra Ancha Mountains, which rises to 10,000 feet above the valley floor. This rim is precipitous for hundreds of miles, usually more than 1000 feet in height, and is cut by watercourses at only a few points.

Surveyors are employed on the grading of the Tucson-Nogales cutoff of the Southern Pacific company, and it is announced that the line is to be laid with a grade of 1% in June. Eight of the entire distance has been recored, past a dozen mining camps that were settled by the earliest of the Spaniards. Grading has been completed to a point about thirty miles south of Tucson. In Tucson it has been reported that the Southern Pacific is about to build new shops there, as soon as the weather moderates a bit.

Largely on account of cold weather, Flagstaff had a water famine several days of last week. Because of the lack of water four localities "went dry." The Flagstaff yards until water could be shipped in tank cars from Bellmont.

Two miles of tracks were washed out on the Gila Cañon branch at the height of the last floods in that locality, and trains were held up for three days.

Near Flagstaff, station on the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad, a few days ago, an attempt was made to wreck a passenger train by placing a car jack-screw on the rails. The engine pilot passed the construction about 100 feet, when the train was stopped without injury.

SPLIT BULLET.

(Continued From First Page.)

boy's breast in an attempt to revive him so that he could stand the shock of the necessary operation.

George had been struck in front of the left side of the abdomen just over the waist line, a piece of lead or broken rock had gone through his left wrist, while a fourth missile of un-

known character had struck him in the center of the chest and made a slight wound. Death from internal hemorrhage through the liver instant from the abdominal wound and laparotomy was the only recourse.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

The trial date was set for January 15, and the defense called to task. By the command of the District Attorney twenty-four hours were allowed. A second postponement was made, and the trial date set for January 16, morning at 10 o'clock to enable Rowell to keep his word and save his friends.

Rowell connected with the case yesterday, that they believe Rowell would be on hand at the time set.

CLUB TRAVESTY.

ROWELL'S COMING.

(Continued From First Page.)

by his friends. The fight to save this amount has been going on since Rowell's disappearance.

The accusation was directed on five search charges, each alleging that money had been obtained under false pretenses. Rowell was arraigned before Justice Stephens on these charges. Bail of \$1000 was set for the first, and \$1000 was required for the third.

Warren Wilson and Mrs. Mary Miller of Pasadena supplied the bond.

In two other cases bonds of \$100 and \$1000 were required. On the day of the day Rowell was due to appear in court his bondsmen were warned that he was becoming restless, but the trial postponed it. The next day he failed to appear. That was a month ago. Rowell has written several letters since and has stated time and again his desire to live in Los Angeles. Dozens of detectives have been unable to locate him, although he asserts he is staying near the Court house.

The bondsmen were given the legal twenty days to show cause why bond should not be forfeited. On the last day they went into court with the plan. However, they were greatly disconcerted by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

The trial date was set for January 15, and the defense called to task. By the command of the District Attorney twenty-four hours were allowed. A second postponement was made, and the trial date set for January 16, morning at 10 o'clock to enable Rowell to keep his word and save his friends.

Rowell connected with the case yesterday, that they believe Rowell would be on hand at the time set.

CLUB TRAVESTY.

ANGEL TOWN

COMES TO PASS.

GAMUT FELLOWS INDULGE IN GOO-GOO BURLESQUE.

Home-made Farce Delights Large Audience at Auditorium of Well-Known Musical Fraternity, and Will Be Repeated Each Night During the Rest of the Week.

TO SHOW NEW YORK,

(Continued From First Page.)

the latter part of next week, making a stop at Washington, D. C., and arriving at New York in time to deliver her first lecture on February 7. Previous to her departure, there will be a week of continuous activity and entertainment at the association building.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music, hence the centerpiece of plot was "four" in the working of the Municipal Band Commission. The commission, which the dramatists designed was indeed a farce and a burlesque affair, like no other commission ever made or even imagined, in all probability, but it served the burlesque purpose of the authors to a nicely.

The chief—dramatically the best—figure of the play was the Mayor, enacted by Charles Farwell Edmon, whose countenance needed no effort to make him look like a real man.

Seated a stool at the side of the operating room and watching the surgeon for the second operation greatly distressed by his misfortunes and not in his right mind. This matter was taken under consideration for ten days.

As the Gamut is a musical club, it was fitting that the sash should have some relation to music

HOW IT FEELS TO TAKE WING.

Member of "The Times" Staff
Tells of Flight.

Mental Experience Like Life
in Another Sphere.

Passage Made With Paulhan
in Farman Biplane.

By ROBERT H. WILLSON.

There could hardly have been any one in Los Angeles who had awaited with more intense interest the opportunity to see a heavier-than-air machine leave the earth and soar toward the sky than I. I had followed the development of the aeroplane from its first appearance in 1903, the experiments made by the Wright brothers years ago in North Carolina, as a thorough believer. I hoped some day to see the miracle of success for myself.

On the first day that I saw a human being take wings and fly this strange new creature rose almost a mile high and came down to vanish at the zenith as a Martian homeward bound. Yesterday I took a seat in this same craft of M. Paulhan's and sailed forth on limitless, unchartered seas for a passage of air. With a sense of all that lay behind this moment—cherished hopes, dashed hopes, triumphs and failures, the sensations of those few minutes would rarely be paralleled in a lifetime.

Flying to me was like a taste of life in another sphere. It is almost re-incarnation, for my consciousness tells me I was not created to fly. The sensation finds no place among those which heralds the birth and environment of the five great natural.

I have asked a number of those who have made trips with M. Paulhan to describe the trip. Some said it was like a dream; others said it was "wonderful" and the cautious that it was "perfectly safe." I was disappointed that the replies were monosyllabic. It seemed to me it would be a story worth telling. Probably my experience was different from that of any one else. Flying is mental rather than a physical experience. Mental experiences of different people never coincide. The impressions of a devout Mohammedan on visiting Mecca are quite different from those of a chance tourist.

It was a devout belief in creation when many of my friends sat in the seats of the scornful. Therefore yesterday I sat in the seat of an aeronaut, and I was filled with that mild toleration they were wont to show the "airship cranks."

TOUJOURS DEMAIN.

Anticipation works charms with reality that are not exceeded by illusion. Last Thursday M. Paulhan first promised me a flight. It was to be the next day. From that time forward every conceivable obstacle interferred with the arrival. It seemed to be a state of affairs. M. Paulhan said to himself—"toujours demain" (always tomorrow). That was our salutation every morning and the parting word at night.

On Sunday night the time came. It was growing dark and the big Farman machine was ready to go to the hangar. Because Clifford Harmon had just broken his arm, he was not one of the biplanes Paulhan invited him for a final trip around the course. When they came back I suggested there might be time for another flight.

"Demain" (tomorrow), replied Paulhan.

"Toujours demain," I replied. A trace of a smile flitted over his face. I turned away. A moment later Harmon put his hand on my shoulder. "Monsieur Paulhan says, will you go with him?"

The only point to this part of the story is that it emphasizes the element of anticipation. The mechanicians worked for fifteen minutes to start the refractory engine, and could not get a single explosion. We climbed down from our seats and gave up the attempt.

Wednesday afternoon I climbed to the passenger's seat for a second time. M. Paulhan took his place. Masson seized the propeller blade and gave it a twist. There was no response from the engine. After a few moments he began to be comprising, amusing themselves with that clumsy joke, "toujours demain." It was necessary to put on new spark plugs before there was a single explosion.

AU REVOIR.

But at last it came, the most explosive kind of good-bye I think, that I have ever seen. M. Paulhan thrust his arms straight out from the shoulder, with the palms of his hands turned backward. The little push he gives in the air so slight that it is hardly noticeable, is enough to bring off into space upon frail wings—delicacy, poise, complete separation from all that is behind, absolute confidence in what lies before. It is M. Paulhan's signal to his assistants that all is well with the machine. He might use any other sign, but nothing would tell the story as this does. There were no scores of times and the gesture never fails to bring a thrill. At the moment when the machine leaves the ground is always an unexpected miracle, no matter how many times one has seen it.

We were off. After that sweep of Paulhan's arms and as a matter of fact the lifting sentence began before the upward angle was taken. It is only when the eye records the fact of being clear of the ground that the experience of flying begins.

Surely by the single fact of motion, one seems to have taken a leap into the cosmic. We had become inhabitants of the universe, having lost terrestrial identity. We have never been farther from the earth, but I cannot imagine that it would be at all the same. There something pulls you up or lets you down: with a pair of wings you jump off into space and are free.

STRANGE EXHALATION.

The swiftness of motion undoubtedly has something to do with this strange exhilaration. The sense of inertia in contact with things external to us in its place, a sense of being a part of that phenomenon of motion, of which light waves, sound waves, molecular energy, everything that is known of the universe is a part.

With a conscious effort I brought myself here to observe some physical aspects of the flight. We had barely risen to flying height from the ground when a rattle opened before us. For a fraction of a second I looked to see if I had to take action, and then I remembered that the contour of the earth had no significance. A sense of the character of the earth's surface is one of the sensations always with us. If you walk across the street the cerebellum is ready to lift a foot over the curb. If you run, at the edge of a ditch you slacken speed or jump. In the air your path is as smooth as the surface of the stars.

As we lifted higher into the air and gained speed I looked backward to see if I could not encourage a little sense of fear, or dread, but there was none. The sense of motion or momentum always all such impressions. It is one of the primal laws of the universe that a body set in motion will continue until met with some resistance. The resistance of the air which lifts you up does not reach the consciousness. For that reason you feel no fear, only a desire to fly. In this there is no fear, but only blissful contemplation.

NO SENSE OF SPEED.

In the air I find a great distinction between the impression of motion and that of speed. Speed has a relation to time and motion means little away from its surroundings. In the journey in air the only thing that gave an impression of speed was turning the head. The draft of air drawn from the inside of the machine and I quickly faced about to the front to get a full breath. Aviation should offer a splendid means of lung exercise.

Wide open and the lungs are forcibly inflated as a balloon is filled. I have ridden at sixty miles an hour in the open air without getting the effect of that can directly behind, which seemed to be drawing air straight through a sieve.

As the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields. We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables. People were waving their hands and cheering. It was then very impressive, but I must confess it was not. People, what they are doing, and things below are curious, an interesting variety. I have sometimes wondered at Paulhan's air of aloofness from the applause and admiration of the crowd, but it is more easily understood after a few moments of flying.

At the first circle M. Paulhan made a grand circuit, out over the fences and the fields.

We came down the course above the automobiles and the other stables

Lively Presentment of the Day's Interesting Happenings in Los Angeles County.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

PASADENA.
CAMPAIGN NOW
ON IN EARNEST.Municipal Water Proposition
Being Boosted.Officials Are Optimistic, But
Opponents Are, Too.Aviation Meeting Will Be
Largely Attended.

OMAHA, Jan. 19.—The Times of the Times, No. 25 E. Raymond Ave., PASADENA, Jan. 19.—Major Earley and members of the City Council have started a campaign to win the municipal water plant. The election will be held next Wednesday. The adherents for municipal water are optimistic. They state the opposition will be smaller this time than at either of the two other times when the city endeavored to buy the property of the private water companies which have furnished the city with water in the past.

During this morning a comprehensive description of the property of the water companies, together with a tabulated statement from engineers and land appraisers as to the value of the holdings of the companies will be sent to each voter in Pasadena.

It is the belief of the Mayor and the Council that this is the manner of getting the proposition before the voters. The booklet contains twenty pages of descriptive matter and figures, and tells the whole story from the beginning to the end. It contains statements from expert engineers on the value of the present plants and estimates for a duplicate plant to cover the whole city.

At the same meeting the voters will be asked to bond the city for \$1,250,000, which, it is stated, will purchase the entire holdings of the water companies, pay for all improvements now in progress, and furnish and install necessary betterments to place the system in first-class shape.

THE OPPOSITION.

The campaign will not be carried on without opposition. Those who oppose the election have organized and say they will start an active fight soon. The statements made by the city officials are now sending out, have been received and read by the voters. The opposition have not announced whether they will campaign with the measure or not.

DELAYED LETTER.

Elliott Kaufman, a wealthy mining man of Colorado, who is a guest at the Hotel Guirnade, yesterday morning received a letter which was written to him by a sister in Germany forty years ago. The writer has been a good many years in the United States and addressed it to Kaufman at Chicago and was received by another sister, who laid it away in an old desk. While cleaning house a few days ago she took it out and found and mailed to Kaufman at his Colorado address, from whence it was forwarded and received in Pasadena yesterday.

Pasadena Aviation Society will hold its tenth regular social meeting Friday evening, January 21, at the home of Mrs. S. E. Fussell, No. 334 East Walnut street.

AVIATION MEETING.

Coronet Club, president of the American Club of America, will be one of the speakers at the aviation meeting which will be held at the Lowe Opera House tonight. Prof. S. C. Lowe has completed the model for his new aircraft, which is a combination balloon and dirigible, and the plane will be explained at the meeting. All of the aviators, their assistants and managers, have been invited to the meeting. Passengers, many of them have agreed to be present. A large number of the members of the Y.M.C.A. Aviation Club of Los Angeles will also come.

Y.M.C.A. ELECTION.

At the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. the new board of directors elected were C. C. Bragdon, Frederick L. Brown, J. E. Carpenter, William T. Davies, A. L. Hamilton, Edwin Hahn, Dr. Charles Lee King, Dr. J. E. McElroy, Dr. W. E. Nichols, F. M. Stone, H. L. Stewart, Ira J. H. Sykes, MacDowell, W. S. Streeter, E. S. Wallace. The secretary's report gave accounts of the year's work, closing with a plan that a general movement be started during the coming year for a \$100,000 association building on the beautiful building site now owned by the association on North Marengo avenue.

BUY FINE HOMES.

Mrs. E. A. Haynes, a wealthy woman who formerly lived in Boston and who has just arrived in Pasadena from a trip around the world, has purchased the home of John and Mrs. Clark corner of Grand avenue and Maylin street, known as "Felin Place." The purchase price was \$30,000 and the deal was made by William H. Staats Company. Mrs. Haynes will add several improvements.

FUNERAL TODAY.

Mrs. Mabel Boller Crow, wife of Dr. Samuel S. Crow, No. 729 East California street, died at her home yesterday. The funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian Church this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Hotel Green: H. A. Sullivan, New York; Mrs. Robert E. Armstrong, Chicago; R. C. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stewart, Cincinnati; Mrs. John Butler and Miss Butler, Minneapolis; Mrs. Charles F. Cantine and Miss Cantine, Kingston, N. Y.; H. G. Farnham, Minneapolis.

Hotel Raymond: Mrs. C. Herenden and Fred Herenden, Chicago; Miss A. M. Moore, Mrs. C. Herenden, Mrs. Mary Booth, Liverpool, Eng.; Miss Mary B. Kirkbride, Philadelphia; Daniel Lord, New York; Miss Ida M. Lane, Milwaukee; M. Fleischhacker, San Francisco.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Keith Spalding, Chicago; R. K. Russel, Mrs. Russel and Miss Russel, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. William Magie and Miss Mildred Magie, Chicago; Mrs. C. A. Norway, Everett, Wash.

SOCIETY EVENTS.

Hotel Raymond was the scene yesterday afternoon of one of the largest and most brilliant receptions of the winter season, when Mrs. Raymond

entertained 300 society matrons and maids of Pasadena and Los Angeles. The hallway, through which the guests passed, was hung with decorations of arrangement, transforming it into an arbor of green. Mrs. Raymond greeted her guests in the reception room, which was decorated with a variety of flowers and ferns.

The hostess stood alone. Her gown was of pale green satin draped with silk net banding in silver.

Providing over the punch bowl were Misses Cora Auten, Gladys Gardner, Evelyn Lutz, Alice Coleman, Margaret Sheek, Cordelia Stimson, Florence Thompson, Genevieve Stephan.

Unbewildered spectators were Mrs. R. T. Crane of Chicago, F. G. Cruickshank, John Willis Barlow, John Earle Jardine, Henry H. Sherck, Mrs. Frank G. C. Hart, Bert Coughran, formerly a San Gabriel resident, was married, and his wife is thought to be still in Southern California.

German Architect Dies at Holly-wood—Bids Opened for Polytechnic School, But Contract Not Yet Awarded—Board of Trade Holds Annual Meeting.

HOLLYWOOD.

Jan. 19.—Janith Wright, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Wright, of North Cahuenga avenue was terribly burned this morning by a gas stove. The little girl was attired in her night dress, intending to dress by the fire, when the flames ignited the light cotton material, and, before assistance came, had burned the girl's face and hands.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

A quick sale of \$12,500 worth of property was made this morning when Dr. H. B. Smith listed 40x70 feet on Main street with a local agent at \$1,250 per foot.

The High School seniors received the long narrow shields with three points at the date '1910' and the letters 'L.H.S.' in raised gold, one block to the other.

Pock

*in No Other Water,
up in STERILIZED
Domestic or Foreign
in a bottle that*

RESTORED!

*Direct Method
Cured.*

cial Study and Indi- lar Requirements at Prominent School Glasses Fitted. Published.

*science. My examination
was thorough in every
way and was made with
the best instruments by
optometrists and opticians
and as if they were
crying out loud and clear
that my eyes are anxious
and need glasses. When
many others have failed,
I am successful. At my expense
and risk I have given
them a guarantee that
they will give the
best service.*

Wearers.

*Dr. Rice as an era
of glasses prescribed
by the Board of Health
for hospital purposes
from most renowned
schools as well as
from the Hospital of
the city of Los Angeles
are to practice signed by
the Board of Health.*

*The matter of a site
is being considered by
the Board of Health
as to whether it would
give me great pleasure
to have my eyes fit
with glasses.*

*Dr. Rice's direct treatment
and prescription lesson
were most satisfactory
and I am sure here can
be no better place to go
than the Natural Direct
method.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

*DR. RICE'S
HOSPITAL UP.*

*As there were no
noisy surroundings
and dirty lines
nothing to distract
the patient.*

BUSINESS. Barometer of the Markets—Financial—Commercial.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, Jan. 20, 1910.
BANK CLEARINGS.—For the corresponding day of last year were \$2,654,641. For the corresponding day of this year were \$2,654,641. For the same day of last year were \$2,654,641. For the same day of this year were \$2,654,641.

The following are the quotations on general and mining securities listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, and other markets, for yesterday's session of the exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—Amalgamated Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

American Petroleum Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Amt. Petroleum Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Am. Petrol. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Bronkaw Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Cleveland Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Columbus Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Enchil Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Enchil Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Jade Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Mexican Pet. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

New Pa. Petroleum Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Philips Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Petroleum Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Petroleum Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Petroleum Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Royal Crude Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Standard Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Section Six Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Tidewater Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Union Petroleum Co., \$10.00; Asked.

West Coast Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Wheaton Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Wheaton Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

California Midway Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

BANK STOCKS.

All Night & Day Bank, \$10.00; Asked.

American Savings Bank, \$10.00; Asked.

California Savings Bank, \$10.00; Asked.

California National Bank, \$10.00; Asked.

Commercial National Bank, \$10.00; Asked.

First National Bank of L. A., \$10.00; Asked.

First National Bank of N. Y., \$10.00; Asked.

German-American Savings, \$10.00; Asked.

Glendale National Bank, \$10.00; Asked.

Home Savings Bank of L. A., \$10.00; Asked.

Merchants' Bank of California, \$10.00; Asked.

Nat'l Bank of California, \$10.00; Asked.

Northwestern Trust Co., \$10.00; Asked.

U. S. National Bank, \$10.00; Asked.

BONDS.

Call bonds, \$10.00; Asked.

Associated Oil Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Cal. Portland Cement Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Edison Electric Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Hawaiian Sugar Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Illinoian Telephone Co., \$10.00; Asked.

International Club, \$10.00; Asked.

J. A. Brewing Co., \$10.00; Asked.

J. C. Penney Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Mexican Nat'l Gas Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Mexican Nat'l Gas Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Pen. Mutual Life Ins. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Pen. Mutual Life Ins. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Riverside H. & T. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

S. F. Bond Co., \$10.00; Asked.

S. F. Bond Co., \$10.00; Asked.

S. F. Bond Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Title & Trust Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Title & Trust Co., \$10.00; Asked.

U. S. Trust Co., \$10.00; Asked.

U. S. Trust Co., \$10.00; Asked.

W. H. & T. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

W. H. & T. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

Cal. Portland Cement Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Edison Electric Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Hawaiian Sugar Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Illinoian Telephone Co., \$10.00; Asked.

International Club, \$10.00; Asked.

J. A. Brewing Co., \$10.00; Asked.

J. C. Penney Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Mexican Nat'l Gas Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Mexican Nat'l Gas Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Pen. Mutual Life Ins. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Pen. Mutual Life Ins. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Riverside H. & T. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

S. F. Bond Co., \$10.00; Asked.

S. F. Bond Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Title & Trust Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Title & Trust Co., \$10.00; Asked.

W. H. & T. Co., \$10.00; Asked.

Two Parts, Complete



BROADWAY, EIGHTH AND HILL STS.

SWAGGER LOT OF LEATHER BAGS AT \$1

Really Exceptional Values

Just the kind of bags that will be carried by the most fashionably dressed. Don't judge by the price, for the value is way ahead of this figure. Some patent leather effects, with outside pockets, double strap handle and moire lining; seal grain leather 10-inch carriage shapes, too; nicely lined and fitted with inside purse. They come in a choice of gilt or oxidized trimmings.

NAPKIN DAY

And here's a sale of Scotch, Irish and Austrian damask napkins in extra heavy qualities which it is next to impossible to make you appreciate by a printed description. You must see these napkins today.

AN EXTRA SPECIAL—All-linen damask napkins, in assorted floral designs. Dozen \$1.50

ALL-LINEN AUSTRIAN NAPKINS, DOZEN FOR \$2—Good quality, all-linen, with floral designs, splendid soft finish and very desirable for home use.

20-INCH SCOTCH DAMASK NAPKINS, DOZ. \$2.75—Spot and floral designs; full bleached; heavy quality.

FINE SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS, DOZEN FOR \$3—22-inch size. They come in a wide range of snow-drop, scroll, stripe and assorted floral patterns.

DOUBLE SATIN DAMASK NAPKINS, DOZEN, \$3—These 24-inch napkins are here in great variety of floral designs in Irish, Scotch or Austrian makes.

20-INCH Mercerized Damask Napkins—Of regular \$1.25 quality; handwoven, mercerized, with conventional designs; excellent quality. Dozen \$1

Our Famous Dollar Damask—The best values anywhere in the world. Dozen \$1—Choice pieces, consisting of several very beautiful floral designs. 22-inch napkins to match, dozen for \$3.50.

The Art Dept. Falls in Line

with the White Fair Sale. Here's the city's most popular art dept., offering another list of genuine bargains. Extraordinary, though our values always bid for your favor.

Daily lessons in embroidery, free. Needwork, crocheting, free.

Art Linens, Regular Art Linens, Regular \$0.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

ALL-FINISHED WHITE ROYAL SOCIETY PIECES

GO AT JUST ONE-THIRD OFF REGULAR PRICE.

These are display pieces, showing the superiority of this line. They are made by the world's best needworkers.

White Embroidered 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c

Mat Covers, Special 25c

For asbestos mats for ironing, drying, etc. Choice pieces there are our broken lines of Renaissance dollies and embroidered squares, squares, centers, etc.

REGULAR \$1.50

Up to \$1 Values. White Embroidered 25c